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SPREME COURT OF GROBGIA.

ATLANTA GA., September 3, 1878.

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Herkins, for defendant.

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Taylor & Co vs Beil. Iliegality, from

court adjourned to IO o'clock to-day.

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The merchants and manufacturers of

should have an organization through which to that to the outside world. Let there be a full

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THE DAY'S SPORTS.

Borron, September 3.—The inaugu

norms, september 5. The Integral of the auspices of the Beacon jockey club, opened at Beacon park to-day. Weather fine Thek fair.

The first race for the American hous

ing plenty of rain and crops are look-ing finely. We have not as yet receiv-our first bale of new cotton. There

List of Ctrenits CARES REMAINING UND

to the relief of the people of Atlanta are COMING UP NORLY to the relief of the pellow fever sufferers. Contributions are coming in from rich and poor. Yesterday, the committee forwarded to the Howard association of New Orleans over ENVAN HUNDRED DOLLARS, in cash, collected from our citizens. This, in addition to sums sent, hitherto, makes over \$1,000 sent from Atlants to the articles.

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argued. Jno R Worrill, for plain Smis. Argued. Allen Fort; Lanier & Anders. Smmons, for plaintiff in error. H Ross vs Darley et al. Equity and Mo to to renstate, from Samter. Jno R Mor ril, to plain off in error. W A Hawkins;

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ince the spring term of the court last year, giving the former short terms in jail and the latt A LIBERAL DONATION. It will be seen by the following note that Messrs M C & J F Kiser & Co have contributed ong terms in the penitentiary.

I P Fear, illicit distilling, etc. Verdict no:

ATLANTA, September 8, 1878. check, No base, on Atlanta Assauca 1920, 3, 1970 28, net proceeds of one bale Augusts shirtin denated by us for the benefit of the yellow seve sufferers. Very truly yours, M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co.

selp from the fever stricken cities, and having seen with yellow fever in '66 and '73, I hereby ender my services as a druggist to go to any of the fever stricken cities. J. M. S. WHITE, M.D.,

Hall & Morris's store, Marietta street. He will sell the articles so sent free of commission and send the money to the sufferers. Send anything

APPEAL TO BANKERS Mr Charles Handy, president of the Canton Banking and Insurance company, is in the city, and will interest himself to raise contributions for the relief of the sufferers in that stricke Miss. They need money at once and we hope

sakes, three quarter mile dash, was won by Allevur, Kate Claxton second, Orion third, and Kilburn fourth. Time Yesterday when the Mison train arrived there was considerable excitement at the car shed over the report that another case of yellow fever had arrived. Captain Connolly was promptly on hand and carried the sick man out to the hos-The second race for the Tremont house stakes, mile and eighth, was won by Fusihade by a neck. The judges deaded it a dead heat between Egypt and Patriot for second place. Time 2:01. Third race, mile heats for all ages, was won by W. G. Higgins, Hattie F. second, Luzie Daily third. Time, 1:493 1:47.

Fourth race, hurdle, mile and a half pital that has been provided for these patients.

Dr T Raines, who is in charge of the place, made an examination of the sick man, and found him not as sick as represented. The man says he left New Orleans about six weeks ago, and walked nearly all the way. He got on the Macon train over six hurdles, was won by Frederickstown, Dalcasion second, Durango third. Time, 2:54½. Dalgasion was a strong tavorite, seiling 5 to 1 against the field at East Point. He has the appearance of a regu-lar tramp, and Dr Raines says be has no symp-

MEETING OF LIDIES. of this city are requested to meet at the Young Men's Library to consult as to means for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers. They will find carriages there for them, furnished by the kindness of our livery stable proprietors to carry the ladies around the city to cavasas for articles to be sent to Hall & Morris, Marietta street, where they will be sold at auction by Mr. D. P. Ellis, free of commission, and the proceeds will go to the fever sufferers.

Messrs. Hall, Morris and Ellis propose to give their own labor, and that of all of their beer dead for several days. One near the results of the fever sufferers. This morning at 9 o'clock the ladies of this city are requested to meet at the Young Men's Library to consult as to means for the PROVIDENCE, R. I. September 4.—At tavidence, R. I.. September 4.—At the fall meeting at Narraganestt park resterday, the 2:40 race was won by Mix, Ledas second and Judgment third. Time 2:29, 2:39.

In the 2:20 race, the first two heats were won by Swiveller, and the next three by Edward, of Philadelphia, Powersthird, and Lysander Boy fourth. Best time 2:19.

their own labor, and that of all of their employees, for the benefit of the sufferers as long as it may be necessary to dispose of all articles sent in. Any household wares or arti-MINNEAPOLIS, September 3 — To-day is the first day of the western circuit ncea.
First race, mile dash; won by Bill billon; time 1:44½.
Second race, ranning stakes, three year olds, one mile; Repeat won by seculation, Mollie Morrill second, Gov. Neptune third; time 1:43½, 1:44, 1:49½.
First race of the 2:40 class, purse \$500; won by Orphan Girl, John Ocok second, Royal Chief third; time 2:33, 2:32½, 3:33¾. articles sent in. Any household wares or articles of no use to their owners may thus be put to a noble purpose. Mr Ellis is alive in this good work and will do all he can to promote it.

—Mrs. Sue Powell, who has been in Nashville since the yellow fever has been spidemic in Memphis, received a telegram from the latter city resterds, stating that her husband and been stricken with the plague. She left for Memphis last night.—American.

—At Vicksburg there are one hundred and five members of the typographical union who have ellow fever in their families. The treasury of the union is exhausted and aid is needed at once.

ed our first bale of new cotton. There are seven brick store rooms in process of erection around the public square, and the prospects of the city were never brighter. We have no yellow fever refugees. We have plenty of room for them and an unbounded sympathy. The new Baptist Female college will be opened on the 16th of next month with a corps of teachers. Rev. W. O. Wilkes will be at the head, which insures its success. The institution will be caps

ANDERSON'S DEATH.

MEMPHIS, September; 3.—The death of Co. Butler P. Anderson has occasioned much sympathy here. From the inception of the yellow fever plague at Grenada, Miss., he became a volunt ry attendant upon the stricken people of the unfortunate little city. Abandoning his business and bis home, and prompted by a heroism that is creditable to the human race, Col. Anderson offered his services to the silicoted. From the start he has been in the midst of the calamities that have well sigh decolated Grenada. Col. Anderson is a brother of Gen. Patton Anderson, who made an envisible fame in derson, who made an envisible fame in derson, who made an envisible fame in the suffering poor of that city. If there Success. The nestitution will be capa-ble of instructing at least two hundred, and when it is remembered that tuition will be free, we see no reason why it should not be full. Politics are lively, but Billups may be safely put down for five hundred majority in Hall.

We are in the midst of the campmeeting reason, and on Sunday our town looked like it had been stricken with the yellow fewer, and exercised. with the yellow fever, and everybody was Lurrying to leave.

An interesting revival has just closed at the new yellow the second at the new yellow the second secon

NEW ORLEANS. New Obleans, S. ptember 3—The Howard association report a large in crease of fever cases among the negroes. One member of the visiting committee reports on his list nine negroes in one house on Constance street, and six in one house on Thereas. The same association reports 248 applicants for relief yesterday. The Pashody relief association is getting well under way. They filled 1 300 requisitions for rations yesterday. The Young Men's Christian association relief committee is doing noble work. To date they have attended to the wants of 500 fever patients, and to-day, in response to a request of the to the wants of 500 fever patients, and to-day, in response to a request of the Peabody association, issued 92 requisitions for rations. The members are visiting the homes of the applicants and satisfying themselves of their wants. The weekly mortuary report, ending Sunday at 6 p. m., show 596 deaths, 411 being from yellow fever, of which 391 were recorded as white persons, and 20 colored.

NEW ORLEANS, September 3 — Weather cloudy with light showers.

A special to the Times from O.yka, Mississippi, says: We have ten or fifteen cases of bilious fever here, but not a single case of yellow fever. Should the yellow fever make its appearance in our town we will wire you at once.

TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR. New Orleans, September 3.—Gen. Gibson, member of congress from the first district of Louisians, sent the fol-lowing letter to the secretary of war: A COLORED APPEAL.

New Orleans, September 3.—The colored people of Louisiana appeal to their brethren thronghout the country as follows:

ple of Louisiana and the commendation of the Christian world. Organized bodies among ou people will afford much needer aid and reiter great distress by responding at once. Contributions forwarded to the Howard association through Men's Christian association, or the Peabody Subsistence association, will be gratefull appreciated and impartially distributed.

William G. Brown, C. C. Antoine, F. A. Heard George W. Bryant, W. N. Saunders, Jas. Lewis T. B. Stamps, committee. DEATHS AND NEW CASES

New ORLEANS, September 3.—New cases, 327; deaths, 83.

The Pickwick club have organized a committees for distributing beef tea and beef soup to the sick on certifi-cates of the attending physicians, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The attendants are kept busy serving the applicants. VICKSBURG.

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VICK BURG, September 4.—Among the deaths are John D. Roach, paying teller of the Vicksburg bank. Rev. Mr. Galloway, of the Methodist church is sinking rapidly with no hopes of his recovery; Dr. Whitehead is also dying.

The fewer at Greenville continues to impresse rapidly. Seventy-five case

are reported and 14 death Twenty-six cases and six deaths are reported at Delhi. They call for medicines and medical

MEMPHIS.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. MEMPHIS, September 3.—Only two
physicians had made reports of new
cases up to noon to-day. They report
18 cases. The undertakers report 51
yellow fever interments up to noon.
Father McNamara, of St. Patrick's
church, died this morning. The remains of Butler P. Anderson, a member of the Memphis Howard association, who died 2t Grenada vesterday ber of the Memphis Howard associa-tion, who died at Grenada yesterday afternoon, were brought to this city and buried this morning. Captain Wm. Miller, a prominent citizen, was taken down this morning. Drs. Joseph Yates, A. R. Spencer and T. Granger Simms, of Charleston, South Carolina, have arrived and tendered their servi-

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which have the appearance of having beer dead for several days. One peculiarity manifested among many of the sick is a desire to seclude themselves, while among the poor there is unreasonable fear of being sent to the bestitat

to a noble purpose. Mr Milis is alive in this good work and will do all he can to promote it.—Mrs. Sue Powell, who has been in Nashville since the yellow fever has been epidemic in Memphis, received as telegram from the latter city yealerday, stating that her husband and been stricken with the plague. She left for Memphis last night.—American.

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—RENADA.

DEATH CF B. P. ANDERSON.

GRENADA, Miss., September 3—There were six deaths, three white and three colored persons, and eight new cases, yesterday—among the whites were Colonel B. P. Anderson, of the Memphis Howards, Postmaster Cole and a yeung man, name unknown. Colonel Anderson's remains are just about leaving on a special train for Memphis. Like almost all other cases, he was getting along nicely until a very short time before death.

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The Shadow of Beath in New Orleans and this become a victim of the plague he has so bravely fought.

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GEENADA, September 3.—Four new cases and three deaths since last report. It is morning, exceptional cases, justimations from the War office—The Inc. J. Wallace, formerly of New Orleans, who is practicing chiefly among negroes, says it is the easiest managed for the terer sufferers met at the mayor's office.

WHAT ATLANTA HAS DONE.

Yesterday afternoon, the committee of reiter for the terer sufferers met at the mayor's office.

NEW ORLEANS.

New York, September 3.—No new cases of yellow fiver were reported here to-day. The board of health passed a resolution calling on all citizens to report to the sanitary inspector the arrival of persons from southern cities where the fever prevails, that their clothing and baggage may be promptly disinfected. PANIC IN HOLLY EPRINGS.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., September 3.— Sixty cases fever here. The physician pronounce it billious fever of a seriou nature. Three deaths. Great panic The people are leaving the place. A BAILROAD MAN'S DEATH. PARIS, TRNN., Sept. 3.—William Boas, conductor, and Andrew Matthews, engineer, on the Louisville & Nashville & Great Southern road, died here with yellow lever about 12 o'clock to-right. They have been sick about four days. There are three or four more cases, two of them serious.

TWO CASES IN HUNTSVILLE. HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 3.—Two well-developed cases of yellow fever appeared here yesterday—John F.fs, a Memphis printer, and a German named Frank Engering, from the same place. The city authorities held a meeting yesterday morning, but refused to quarantine. They have established a hospital, where all fever patients will be sent.

A CASE AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, September 3—A Miss Davis, from New Orleans, was removed to the city hospital, last week, suffering from yellow fever. Her case, today, was very critical.

A death from yellow fever is reported at Franklin, Ohio.

NOBLE VOLUNTEERS Washington, September 3.—In answer to a call from Memphis for nurses twelve ladies and two gentlemen have come forward here and volunteered their services, and will leave early next week to report to the Howard association.

tion.

Mr. J. Robinson offers his services and those of sixty-five other inmates of the Soldiers' Home in this district to the Howard association, at Memphis, to serve as watchmen, nurses, or in any capacity desired, without compensation.

THE PEVER IN BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., September 3. Brownsville, Tenn., September 3.—
The yellow fever broke out here yester day in a very violent form. The excitement is intense. Everybody is leaving town that can find any conveyance. Nearly all the business houses are closed, except the drug stores, banks and postoffice. The latter opens at 9 o'clock in the morning and closes at 3 p. m. The streets are nearly deserted. We have never seen such a panic. Everything is as quiet as Sunday. There are shout 18 cases now of yellow fever. Four deaths have occurred in the past twenty-four hours.

THE FEVER AT HICKMAN. CAIR). Sept. 3 —A telegram from Hickman, Ky., forty miles below here, reports forty odd persons sick and ten or twelve deaths from what is supposed to be yellow fever. None here yet.

THE DOCTORS OF NEW YORK. New York, September 4.—The med-cel society of the county of New York met last night, Dr. J. C. Peters presiding, to take measures for aiding the suffering physicians in the southwest and their families. The five offcers of the society were appointed a committee to collect funds and distribnte them. Drs. Erskine Taylor, White head, Moore and Mitchell, of Memphis Logan Richardson and Schopin, New Orleans, and Stone, of Vicksbu were named as proper persons to rem money to for distribution.

BISHOP QUINTARD. Special dispatch to The Constitution New York, September 4 - B shop Quintard, of Tennessee, made an elo-quent address on the horrors of the situation in the south. \$466 were then or whatever amount he deemed prop-

New York, Sept. 3 - Subscriptions were received at the mayor's office to the amount of \$1,128 for the yellow fever sufferers. The southern relief committee of the chamber of commerce met to-day. Up to noon subscriptions amounting to \$9,669.60 were re-

PHILADELPHIA, September 3.—Three thousand one hundred and fifty-six dollars wrs to-day subscribed for the yellow fever sufferers, making total amount of \$26,967.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Brooklyn relief aggregated \$3,725 to date.

PHILADELPHIA, September 3.—Archbishop Wood has issued a circular appealing for aid for the fever stricken Oatholics of the south. It will be read in the Catholic churches of the diocese next Sunday.

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Harrosap, September 4.—A sub-eription started Monday for the re-tet of yellow fever sufferers yesterday reached \$1 000, and Mayor Sumner us telegraphed the president of the How

Special dispatch to The Constitution

NEW YCRK, September 4 —The house
of bishops adjourned sine die last evening. They unanimously resolved
to depose Bishop McCockrey of
hichigan, from the ministry

No action has been taken towards apcounting as ancessor to the descrip-

FOREIGN FLASHES. USTRIA GOES INTO THE BUTCH-

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LONDON, September 3.—A Madrid despatch says Marshal Serrano, Senor Sagasta and other constitutionalist leaders, have had several conferences on the expediency of abstention or participation in the approaching elections. The latter course is advocated by Senor Castellar, the moderate republicans and some constitutionalists, but the Iberia and other similar constitutionalist organs urge that an attempt will be made to acquire power by extra legal means.

LONDON, September 3.—The Pall Mail Guzette in discussing the Standard's Madrid dispatch of yesterday about Marshal Serrano, Senor Sagasto and other constitutionalist leaders having had several conferences on the expediency of abstention or participation in the approaching elections, says: "It is justly feared that a complete absention by the moderate liberals and democrats, would leave the field between the conservatives and intran-THE ABSTENTION IDEA. ment to adopt re-actionary and

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THE DISATTER IN HUNGARY.

VIENNA, September 2.—The la'est tion of the ceremony. Music will be accounts from Miskobez, Hungary, will show that the disaster by the storm exit ceeds the worst that was feared. Over 400 corpses have already been recovered. Yes, Hungary, situated on the river and broke through the walls of the county of the two, Hungary, situated on the river and broke through the walls of the town. Whole rows of houses were demolished by the flood.

Taking the Depending deputations from all parts of France. It is stated that Madame Thiers has spent £20,000 in preparation of the ceremony. Music will be rendered by 2,500 performers. Gloria will be sung to the accompaniment of harps. The cathedral has been decked with flowers sent as offerings from departments with which M. Thiers was intimately assorted. The river rose during the storm and broke through the walls of the town. Whole rows of houses were demolished by the flood.

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TAKING THE DEPENSIVE. BELGRADE, September 2—According to insurgent advices Gen. Szapary still maintains the defensive at Doboz.

Austrian reinforcements are con-stantly arriving, but it is not probable that Gen. Szapary will be able soon to take the offensive, because there is a strong insurgent force in his rear ne the river Save. AUSTRIAN CRUELTIES IN BOSNIA.

LONDON, Sept 2—A special dispatch to the Times from Constantinople, August 30.h, says that according to authentic information from Bosnia and Herzegovina the Austrians are acting with great energy, but at the same time with moderation and perfect discipline. Nevertheless, reports are circulated that the army of occupation has been quilty of many excesses and has been guilty of many excesses and cruelties. These accusations bear a singular resemblance to the charges brought against the Rassians in Bul-garia and Roumelia. This explains,

lished in their homes, occupied itself almost exclusively with collecting examost exclusively with concerning or, partie statements for an indictment against the Russian army; they declare that the dignity and self respect of the army and government will prevent them from giving serious attention to such ransparent calumnies.

THE AUSTRO-TURKISH CONVENTION. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, September 3 – The most contradictory reports concerning the Austro-Turkish convention are published Standard's Constantinople dis The Standard's Constantinopie dis-patch says that the porte has accepted all of the Austrian proposals because of the Spread of the insurrection in the sandjak of Adana and Anatobia. A Vi-enna correspondent to the Telegraph says: Caratheodor! Pasha is against struction in the south. \$400 were the south collected, and many blank checks from enna correspondent to the Telegraph donors were received—the senders requesting the chairman to fill them up questing the chairman to fill them up weiting instructions as to whether he awaiting instructions are also as a second of the contraction shall quit Vienna, and that it is impos

the amount of \$1,128 for the yellow fever sufferers. The southern relief committee of the chamber of commerce met to day. Up to noon subscriptions amounting to \$9,669,60 were reserved, making the total amount subscribed to date \$47,242 56 The committee resolved not to send any money south to-day.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 3.—The LAST EXTREMITY.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, September 3.—A special dispatch to the Times from Vienna, says: The insurrection in parts of Bosnia and Herzegovina, occupied by the Austrians, is at its last extremity, especially the case in Herzegovina. It is stated on good authority that the Austrians have already reached Foco, on their way to Trebinje. If this be true, the insurgents at Trebinje are already caught between the Austrian and Turkish fires.

FILABELERITY.

FIGHTING AT TREBINJE. Ragusa, Sept. 2.—The insurgents and Turkish regulars are fighting at Tre. binje, where the regulars hold the cit-sdel and the insurgents demand it. GERMANY.

LOOKING INTO THE TOBACC? TAX.

BERLIN, September 2 - Counsellor Schomer, one of the heads of the departin the Catholic churches of the diocese next Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA, September 3.—In answer to a telegram from Grenada to Bishop Stevens, of the Protestant Episcopal church, requesting aid, an additional amount of \$889 have been subscribed, \$500 of which has been subscribed, \$500 of which has been subscribed.

daughter. THE BATTLE OF SEDAN.

served as a holiday here, and in vari-ous other towns in Germany, with dec-orations and illuminations. TURKEY.

TREBIZ NOS. Sept. 2.— furkish war material from Batoum has begun to arrive here. It is believed that a large portion of the Mussulman population of Batoum will emigrate. It is reported GOING TO CERTE.

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LONDON, September 2.—A Constantinople dispatch states that Moukhta
Pasha started for Crete with two bas

ADOPTING REFORMS.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LONDON, September 3 — The Tirispatch from Constantinople, de

been stopped are unirue. The Turquie, a semi-official newspaper, publishes information which is considered to show that the porte intends to adopt reforms in Asia Minor, as suggested by Mr. Layard, the British minister.

Grand Visier Safnet Pashs in regard to the war indemnity and the expense of supporting the Turkish prisoners. The Russian demands are said to be moder-ate. The Bosnians interned at Nicsles have revolted. A great number were killed and wounded by the Montene-grins before the revolt was suppressed

PARIS, September 2.—Notwithstanding the police prohibition of the proposed congress of the socialist workmen, thirty organisers of the movement met in Rue des Ecoles on Sunday last. The police dissolved the meeting.

THE FRENCH HARVEST.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Pages, September 3.—Reliable reports of the French harvest show it to be very good in two departments, good in twelve, fair in twenty-three, poor in forty-six and bad in seven. IN MEMORY OF THIERS.

Many persons went on Sunday last deposit flowers on M. Thiers's tomb. THE AMERICAN DELEGATION.

Paris, September 3.—At Thiers's remonial in the cathedral of Notre icans from the conference on the pro-posed treaty of commerce between France and the United States, headed by Mr. Pollock, presented a large wreath of flowers and were assigned a prominent place in the centre of the church. Minister Noyes, Mr. Hill, secretary of the American legation, Consul General Fairchild, Commis sioner General McCormick, and other prominent Americans, were present at the ceremony.

AWARDS TO AMBRICANS. PARIS, September 3.—The following exhibitors in the American section will receive gold medals: Abendorth Brothers, New York, stoves; Lyman G. Bigelow, Detroit, photographs; Leroy W. Fairchild & Co., of New York, gold pens, etc., Globe nail company, Boston, horse shoe nails; Owen Jones, Philadelphia, revolvers; Mallory, Wheeler & Co., New Haven, hardware; L. Marcatt & Co., New York, furniture; D. M. Osborne manufacturing company of Auburn, mowers and respers; Type writer company, of New York, type writing machines; Wamsuita Mills, New Bedford, shirtings, etc; Yale lock company, Stanford, postoffice locks; and the Nassau manufacturing. Paris, . September 3. - The following waris and Roumelia. This explains, perhaps, the change which recently occurred in the attitude of the Austrians in the Rhodope commission. Till a few days ago the Austrian delegate gave his active co-operation in the preparation of the report, but now, to the surprise of his colleagues, he seems indisposed to sion the D. Cument. I have conversed with Gen. Totleben, then Conversed with Gen. Totleben, then Conversed with Gen. Totleben, then Conversed with Gen. Totleben, the converse with the converse with the converse of the converse with Gen. Totleben, the converse with the converse wit

London, September 4. -1 that a split is impending in the Belgian clerical party. The constitutionalists will, according to a report, separate themselves from the extremists, or parinemselves from the extremists, or par-ly of the s labus, and organize a Cath-onic constitutional party. It seems probable that the pope is not unfriend-ly to such a movement.

ITALY. VOLUNTEERS FOR BOSNIA. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Rome, September 3.—Radical newspapers maintain that, notwithstanding official contradictions, some Italian volunteers have gone to Boania. RUSSIA.

CHANGES IN OFFICE EUMORED Sr. Petersburg, September 3.—Several newspapers mention the reporting that Count Schouvsloff, the Russian ambassador at London is about to be appointed chief of the new ministry of police, including the whole gen d'armes and the police administration hith erto under the control of the minister of the interior; that Prince Orloff, ambas-sador at Paris, will succeed Count Schouvaloff at London; that M. Nauviat Berlin, will go to Vienna.

THE NEW RUSSIAN LOAN. London, September 3.— A special dispatch to to the Times from Paris says:
"The new five per cent Russian internal loan of 300,000,000 roubles, which was to be issued by the Russian Imperial to be issued by the Russian Imperial bank at 93 as issue price, has proved a partial failure. At the close of the subscriptions, only 101,000,000 roubles had been taken. The Russian Imperial bank will probably take a residue of 199,000,000 roubles and distribute among its branches to be worked off privately.

A FATAL COLLISION. LONDON, September 2.—A cheap fastrain on the London, Chatham and Dover railroad, from Ramsgate, Broadstained Margate for London, crowded with and Margate for London, crowded with passengers, yesterday, near Setting Bourne junction, collided with some freight care while the latter were switching off the main line. The train was practically an excursion train, bringing away summer residents at the breaking up of the season. It was running at express speed, and was completely wrecked. Eight were killed, and thirty seriously ir jured.

A DEAD RABL. ON THE BLACK LIST.

Zimmerman & Hoyland, merchants Birmingbam trading with the United ates, have failed. Liabilities estima-

LONDON, Sept. 3.—It is stated that Commander Cameron will start for Cyprus agon, and from thence he will crease to Asia Minor to survey a route for the construction of a railway to the Persian gulf. His route will lie through the Aias Marsh, Aintab, Diarbekir, Mardin, Mosul-Bagdad and Bussorah, The survey will probably occupy tenmonths.

London, sept. 4—A Reuter's Constantinopie dispatch says it is reported that the British fleet will shortly withdraw to Pasha Liman Island, south of the Island of Marmora. It has been decided that a cordon of Turkish troops shall act in in accordance with the request of General Todleben to separate Russian lines from the positions of the Rhodope Insurgents.

LONDON, September 3.—The excursion steamer Princess Alice, returning from Gravesend to London this evening with about 800 presengers on board, was run dewn off Barking about 8 o'clock by a scow steamer. It is reported that between 400 and 500 were drowned.

THE PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER.

Special dispatch to The Constitution

London, S. ptember 4.—The steamer which sunk the Princess Alice is supposed to be the By weil Castle, a screw collier, bound north in ballast. The steward of the Princess Alice says that after the collision, the other steamer proceeded without attempting to render aid. He estimates that 700 persons were on board. She sunk bow terst in five minutes after she was struck. Some small boats and another excursion steamer rendered what assistance was possible. The drowned include an extraordinary proportion of

Several of the survivors speak of having lost as many as three, five and six children. They describe the water as covered with hundreds of shricking people. The captain and nearly all of the crew of the Princess Alice were drowned. They had no time to lower the boats, and there were but faw life hours can the steamer.

time to lower the boats, and there were but few life bouys on the steamer. All the police of Woolwich town and arsenal were engaged in LABELING CORP-ES chiefly of women and children which completely fill the board from at the steamboat companies' offices at Woolwich. A pa-senger, who acrambled on board the Bywell Oastle, says she threw the ropes to the people atruggling in the ropes to the people struggling in the water. The number lost is still uncertain. The comparison of various accounts seems to show about 550.

A VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER.

L'ndon, Sept. 4 —The coroner's jury has returned a verdict of manslaughter of the two switchmen for the ra troad

MEXICO. DIAZ FIRM IN HIS SEAT er City of Vera Cruz, from Vera Cruz, arrived here yesterday afternoon, bringing the following intelligence:
Crrv or Maxico August 26—The reports of revolution in Mexico published in Texas yapers are untrue. The country never was freer from surroby than now and no president has been so universally popul r or so strong as Porfinion Disa. The reported rising at Juliage, was the work of a band of robbers, under a pretext of restoring ex-President Lerdo. They took the garrison by surprise,

MOSHED THE TOWN
and find to the mountains. They were subse-

RAILWAY AND AMERICAN ENTERPHI berally, with a view of adopting a c feat the rule of the senitez faction nment has sent a couldo-rable num

Political Soice. PRILADELPHIA, September 3.—Hon, Heister Clymer was unanimously renominated for a fourth term in congress by the democratic county convention.

FORTRESS MONROS, September 3.—The republicans of the seventh district

or congress.

Whitz River Junction, Sept. 3.—Records from various portions of Arkaneas adicate a quiet election, but nothing lefinite as to the result.

THE DEMOCRATS TAKE DELAWARE. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

WILMINGTON, September 4.—John P. Almond, democrat, was elected mayor to-day by 570 majority over Charles H. Gallagher, republican. The new city council is also democratic.

AVO.DING EXCITEMENT.

ORIME AND CASUALTY ANOTHER GRANDPACHER GET THE WORLT OF IT.

sorten and the stocks of adjoining the stock of adjoining were badly damaged by water. Ley is insured for \$6,000 on the and \$10,000 on his stock, who not cover his loss. The library was insured for \$12,000. Amore was insured for \$12,000 and the following are the fourth of R was insured for \$12,000. Among the in surar ces are the kutual of Richmond \$14,000; Home of Georgia, \$3,000 Petersburg Savings and Insurance com-pany, \$3,000; Franklin of Philadel phia, \$2,500; Merchants' and Mechanics company of Richmond, \$2,000; Granic of Richmond, \$2,000.

SHOT AND KILLED Cincinnati, September 3.—James Bennett, a professional gambler, at Si Paul, Ind., was to-day shot and killer rad, ind., was to-day shot and killed instantly by J. D. Arnold. Arnold charged Bennett with it fluenoing his son against him and said he was the cause of his, the son's, leaving home. Bennett advanced to reply, when Arnold caught his arm, and placing a pistol to his breast, fired.

SWINGING FROM A TREE.

DATE OF HIS GRANDSON.

DETE OF September 3.— Early yesterday morning John Glosen, an aged German farmer living seven miles south of this city, was murdered in bed by Christian Brietenbach, his grandson, aged 17. After plundering the body of \$80 secreted upon it, the youth fled and is still at large. It is supposed he crossed the river to Canada.

HOWELL TO HANG. NASHVILLE, September 3 —Governor Porter has decided not to interfere with the law in the case of George Howell, colored, whom he respited u vil next Thursday. Howell will be hanged on that day, at Greenville, for the murder of Joseph Martin. In respiting men to be executed Governor Porter has always ast the day for hanging on any

A CLOSED UP BANK SAN FRANCI CO, September 3 — The farmers' and mechanics' bank of savings closed this morning and will go into liquidation. The amount due to depositors is about \$385,000. The absets, including a \$60,000 paid up capital will probably be sufficient to pay off the depositors.

CUT TO PIECES.

New YORK, September 3.—Isaac Robinson, colored, murdered his wife at Mount Vernon, West Chester county, this morning, and killed himself. He literally hewed her head from her body with an axe. Jealousy.

THE CASE OF TOBIR.

New York, September 3 — United States District Attorney Woodruff has received a letter from Washington saying that the case of Michael Tobin, the West Point soldier under sentence of death for the murder of a comrade named Alvens, will be carefully considered with a view of pardon or a commutation of sentence. In the means, time a reprieve will be granted.

AN INSTANT DEATH. willed at that place yesterday afternoon by a man named Craighmeyer. Burke had secured the ill will of the latter by paying attentions to Miss Craigh-meyer, a sister of the murderer. Dur-

> Hayes in Chicago A MAGNIF CENT RECEPTION

Chicago, Sept. 3—Everything was lavorable for the reception of the president's reception and the firemen's parade this morning at an early hour. Their principal streets were thronged. Towards noon the crush along the line of the procession.

The train in which the presidential party arrived was met at Kugston by delegation of eminent business men

battery at the exposition
GRENTED THE ARRIVAL
of the train, and an immense concourse
of enthusiastic citizens greeted the
president. The presidential party
proper is consposed of the president
and Mrs. Hayes, Attorney General
Devens and Burchard, Webb C. and
Rud Hayes. Arriving in the same
train was the party of the commissioner
of agriculture, LeDuc. It includes
pay-director Locker, of the navy, Hon.
T. C. Jones, of Onio, General Yaheey,
Senator Butler, of South Oarolina,
General Lomax and wife, of Virginia,
and others. THE PARADE.

greeted the procession, and were especially marked where the carriage containing the president was standing with uncovered head passed along. The reception committee will give the president a drive in the parks this evening, and a reception will be held at the Grand Pacific, at which several hundred veterans will be present.

WANTED-A couple can obtain delight

WANTED A signation, by an experier of teacher. References given Address, being the control of th ray, Atianta, Ga. W. Gray, Attanta, Ga.

W. Antred.— a Gen'is—Lady and gentieme
Convasoers in every city and count
throughout the South to sell the Excelair
Plaiter. It is the best selling patent in it
market Address Hochhelmer & Maas.

FOR RENT - hree nice offices for lawyer in the Grant building, Marietta street Also, the store-room now occupied by Sneed Co. Joel Hurt, Real Estate agent 43 sept4 1 FOR RENT-Two large unfurnished room for rent to a reliable tenant, very cheap, iss Whitehall street, third door from Trini garch. 34 septé it

FOR RENT-Fine Store Boom with Wagon Fard attached, No. 71 Whitehall street, ad-joining Stewart & Faio. ts. T. Dodo.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House 179 Washin, ton. Farm, 15 acres. Furniture (some ver ine.) & J. Semmes, James' sigck.

FOR SALE—That 6-room new cottage, No 41
Parker street, near Spring Was not sold
last Thursday on account of the weather. With
be sold at auction Thursday, September With
Joel Hurt, 44 Marietta street. 43 sept4 1t

PERSIAN RUGS—An oid importer of New York, having lost his health, unsuccessful to find in south, returns home, "Turkey." Has a lot of these rugs, a fine cabinet and other beau-tiful oriental articles which he will close at a great smoother. 27 sep4...lt

POR SALE-1000 bushes Red Rust Proc Oats for Seed. W. B. Cox. USE CRUDE CARBOLIC ACID to disinfect your premises. For sale at 15 Forser Walton streets. O. A. Smith

1,000,000 BRICK FOR SALE. Press Sheap. W. W. McAfee 821 aug18..dlm ASH, DOORS, BLINDS, ETC-We have

complete stock which we are closing out ow prices W. Jennings & Co., 38 Decatur st. 558 sepl...d10t sun wed fri A TTENTION fruit growers. For sale—sever burnt. Just the thing for fruit trees, vines, etc.

OH strong, Broad street.

158 augs...dtf

Gordon Sale-5 Horse Power Engine. In splen-did working trim. food as new. Cost \$600. \$600. \$100 will buy it. Also, a No. 1 Paper Cutter, old style, in \$200 order; \$75 cash will buy it. Also, Ruggles Plow Paper Cutter. Splenoid Machine. \$35 will buy it. Apply to Jar. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR IRON FENCING, STEAM ENGINE
etc., go to E Van Winkle, 16 Foundry stree
Atlanta, Ga. - 116 may7...dtf tues fri sun

BOARDING. GOOD EOARD can be protured at No. 57 Ma Tristia street—the Westmoreland House Satisfactury terms guaranteed. Mrs. Mary F Stokes.

MISCELLAN BUUD.

Pish! Fish!! Fish!!! Now in season. Ge your supplies fresh and prices reasonable a Emery & Prince, No 15 Peachtree. sep4-1t 31 Y OUNG LADIES—Spare handsome mat or trinket for benefit of yellow fever suffer-ers. Send to auction room, corner Broad and Marietta streets. See advertisement. 39 aept₃, dt,

BROADWAY STYLES.—Lewis H. Clarke is receiving duly the latest and most fashionable Slik Hais that are made in New York and all other varieties that are new and nobby Call and see how it is yourself. 52 cept...dlt A COMPETENT gentleman, with proper en-terprise, can get up a male school in At-lents that will remunerate him. Apply at that

SELLING BELOW COST—As I wish to change my business will sell, until further notice, at less than actual wholesale cost the largest and most select stock of White Fine Doors, Sash, Blinds. &c., ever offered in Georgis. Send for price list. Orders with the cash promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. W. G. Ashley, 33 S. Broad street, Atlants, Ga. 19 july3. dtf

AUCTION SALES

DOSTPONED SALE .- Attend sale of that OLCOTT & CO. sell to-day fine harness a saddle mare, sound as a dollar, kind a gentle in harness, splendid for family use, a titles perfect. 42 septs 1

The Constitution.

ATLANTA. GA: WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1878

THE disappearance of John A. Logan has not been accounted for. Who cares for Logan now?

THE most most refreshing information of the period is that contained in a paragraph which asserts that Dr. Mary Walker attends camp-meeting.

THE typical New England virtue al-Inded to by Mr. Evarts will be on top when Ben Butler comes to be governor of Massachusetts.

WHY can't somebody elect G. Bill Curtis president? We would then have all the civil service reform the country could afford.

not confined to this city nor to this JOSEPH KEPPLER, the artist of state. He has refused many offers more lucrative than this since he has Puck, is as far superior to Nast as a caricaturist as it is possible to imagine. Tommy will have to come home and retrieve his fast-failing reputation.

J. F. Ryper the well-known Cleve land publisher, has issued a chromo entitled "Uncle Remus," a photograph of which he sends us. It is thoroughly characteristic as well as artistic, and

BERCHER is a Grant man, as he says, first, last, all the time and in the middle. We do not set up for prophets, but we will be pardoned for calling public attention to an observation we not a man in the city to-day who is op be that they must give up their gold made several months ago-to-wit posed to our public schools who is no That a good many disreputable people also opposed to Mr. Mallon as superinare in favor of Grant. tendent. We do not say that all who

oppose state banks, is about as sensible as the cry of "Beecher!" by those wh oppose the Christian religion. The fact that there were wild-cat banks is no more an argument against the system than the existence of such a ner as Beecher is an argument him that shows he is unfit for the office—that he is incompetent

Mosey is to go to Hong Kong instead and the country our sincere congratulamight have been made earlier in the season, we are in in the humo" to comthe Colonel bong royanh. THE issue that will occup-tion of congress is the sub-reasury noises for national for campaign purposes, it may be well

to quote the views of J. E. Bryant, the ablican leader in Georgia, and the They have a working committee and a nurturer of independentism. In the last tremendous effort will be made in the issue of the Georgia Republican, Bryant has this to say: Before the money power can be controlled, it must be crippled. To this and the initial movement of the demo crats must be in the direction of eco mising the money of the people by

bank notes. That is the issue,

THE PROPLE UNDERSTAND IT.

It is reported that the bondholder

have contributed largely to circulate

locuments in favor of fist money and

of the democratic party before the pres

divide the strength of the party in con-

gress. If they are successful in this

tion of this country when the demo

no way to defeat the democracy

but to divide them. We are

gratified to know that their move

ment is not successful. The people understand it, and while getting educa-

tion on this subject they have been

hown the immense amount of fraudu

ent legislation on the part of the re-

publican party in the interest of these

condholders for the past twelve

years. In the end the moveme

will be a benefit to the democratic par

ty and to the people. Our member

holders want, and what the people

WORD TO THE PLANTERS OF GEOR

Georgia is free of the fever. Her ports

are open, her railroads ready for busi-

ness. Not so, however, at the great

cotton receiving ports of the south-

west. The ports of Mobile, New Or-

leans, Galveston, Vicksburg and Mem-

phis are closed. The outside world will

not do business with them. No in-

considerable part of the cotton

oelt is therefore temporarily de

prived of a market. The richest part

of the cotton belt is in fact blockaded.

What is the result? The cotton re-

ceipts are, and through September will

be, light and prices correspondingly

firm. When however the fever has

subsided, there will be an avalanche

of the fleecy staple, and prices must

necessarily go down: for the maturing

Moral: Pick your cotton as rap

idly as possible, and do not let

a day of unnecessary delay inter-

vene between the gin house and ware

house at the shipping point. The plan-

ters of Georgia are fortunately in a po

sition to sell their cotton at the present

ruling prices; but delays are dan-

OUR TRADE EDITION.

The Trade and Fair edition of THI

Constitution will be issued to-morrow

will consist of eight pages of the Sun-

day size, and will contain a mass of

tion will be printed-enough to

of the state. Among its special fea-

tures will be sketches of every

town within one hundred miles of At-

lanta, and articles on each branch

of Atlanta's trade. Orders for extra

copies of this edition should be sent in

to-day. Orders for space in this new

Atlanta directory should be handed in

without delay - the sooner the better for

the advertiser. The merchant, the job

ber, and the manufacturer will find this

edition, containing the full premium

lists of the fair, the best opportunity to

ay his business before the people of

Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and

South Carolina. A limited amount of

space will remain open to the advertis-

SUPERINTENDENT OF OUR PUBLIC

We regret to see the controversy

of our public schools. Mr. Mallon has

een the superintendent of the public

chools of this city since they were first

organized. He has discharged the du-

ies, so far as we know, with ability

and has contributed largely to the suc-

cess of the schools. His reputation is

een here, and has refused them all

ecause he had a pride to continue to

oppose him oppose the public schools, but it is undoubtedly true that those

who fight the public schools fight him

vehemently. We have supported Mr.

ose can offera better man we will sup

ort him. If there is any thing agains

unreliable, or that would show he was

of the public schools, we will not sup-

strong supporters of our public scho

over the election of a superintend

ing public to-day.

morning, regardless of weather.

crop is certainly a very large one.

want than they did two years ago.

derstand now better what the bond-

cratic party gets into power. There

ubstituting greenbacks for nations

ourse which THE CONSTITUTION has pursued towards Mr. Stephens. In mmon with many others we oo severe a construction upon his letters and telegrams from Washington to his friends in the eighth district, and to build up a separate greenback party, with the view of dividing the strength we immediately proceeded to reorgan-ize him, as, upon occasion, some of ou wiscat men have to be reorganized. It dential election in 1880, and also to turned out that there was no necessity for the rumpus that was raised mainly outside of the eighth district. The democrats of that district did not they will accomplish all they want to. They can no longer shape the legisladistrust his democracy, and by a unani

none vote they renominated him to

enregent them in congress.

The Georgia Republican may say, that the mantle of Calhoun has fallen upon Mr. Stephens's shoulders. The undying principles of democrac and state sovereignty never had ar abler expounder, and the facts Mr Siephens has collected and the arguments he has presented in his work, "The War Between the States," will re main uncontradicted and unanswered to the end of time. Age may have impaired his patience, but it has not dim med the great intellect which, for nearly half a century, has been the wonder and admiration of his countrymen.

The international money conference at Paris has adjourned without definite action. It did not however end in moke, as the gold bugs would have us pelieve. Twelve states were represented, namely, the United States, France Great Britain, Belgium, Greece, Anstro Hungary, Italy, Holland, Russia, Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, and these states were represented by their ablest practical financiers, including several ex-ministers of finance. Engand was represented by Mr. Goschen who was a member of the Gladstone cabinet, and by Mr. Gibbs, an ex-pres dent of the bank of England. M. Leon Say, the present French minister of finance, presided over the body. Only Germany refused to take a part in the conference. The American commissioners pro

sented these propositions: sented these propositions:

1. It is the opinion of this assembly that it is not desirable that silver be excluded from free coinage in Europe and the United States. On the contrary, this assembly believes it to be desirable that an unrestricted coinage of silver and its use as money of unlimited begal tender ahould be retained where they exist, and, so is as practicable, restored where they have cossed to exist.

2. The use of both gold and silver as unlimited legal tender money may be safely adopted, first, by equalising them at a relation fixed by international agreement, and, second, by graning to each metal at the relation fixed equal terms of coinage, making no discrimination be tween them.

It was soon found that these propo sitions would not receive the sanctio of the entire conference. The dele gates of Switzerland, Belgium and Sweden declared themselves gold mono-metalists; the English delegates, and country. A largely-increased edia s'andard would be disastrous, believed an international ratio of value between the two metals im go into every nook and corner verse influence was felt throughout the sessions of the conference. The result was a compromise. The sentimen against the further demonetization of silver was overwhelming, and any further attempts in that direction were deprecated as tending to a convulsion in values and universal panic and dismay; but on account of the diver gence of opinion and the impossibility of making any engagement relative to the unlimited mintage of silver, the conference came to the conclusion that t would be useless to discuss the question of an international ratio between

This is a silver triumph. The United States, France, Greece, Austro-Hungary, Holland, Russia and Norway should be set down as absolute friends of double standard, and all are agreed that silver should be retained in use as a money material. The gold-bugs are welcome to all the comfort they can extract from this. It entirely upsets all their arguments, and makes bi ism the doctrine of the civilized work England and Germany are the onl substantial obstacles to an internations ratio. The policy of England is supremely selfish. Her money-lenders want gold for themselves, and a double-standard for their neighbors. They want their neighbors to use silver in order to prevent a generdisaster, while they gather in for hemselves the more vafuable metal. Germany has entered upon a Quixotic build up one of the finest systems of monometal crusade, without exactly public schools in the south. For these knowing why she did so or what she easons we have supported him. We is to gain from it. It is believed that have no personal preference for both countries will soon have rea-him as a man, and we have son to regret their course, if France no doubt that there are men who could and the United States firmly maintain fill the office as well as he does. But, their present position in favor of a why should he be turned out and a double standard. The balance of trade new man put in when he is doing all is in favor of the two last-named, and that can be done for our schools? We against both England and Germany epeat, we never heard an objection to The latter cannot send silver excep Mr. Mallon, save that he had made our at their own gold rates in payment o public school too successful. There is their balances, and the result will soo

of an international agreement.

This will surely bring them to an un-

selfish, liberal policy. It is only

nestion of time; and there are not few who predict that the two countries

fallon because we think he is the best oan for the place. If those who op-The khedive of Egypt is a bankrup one of the new fashioned kind wh get in their work to the amount of a hundred millions or so and then offer o liquidate with twenty-five dollars not the proper man for superintendent worth of water-los securities. If the port him. The people of this city are John Sherman's financial policy had brought about his ruin, but the circomstances do not justify us in charging the misfortunes of the Egyptian support of Mr. Mallon, because he has

voice onemy. The truth of the business is, Khediya Ismail Pacha has been extravagant. He has beight his various wives more bonness than they severally needed, and has otherwise recklessly squandered money enough visited the capitals of Europe, and hescame enamored of the magnificence that greeted him on every hand, and he returned to his own country and made a feeble attempt to cope with the extravagance of richer sovereigns. We say feeble attempt—

but it was feeble only by comparison.
It was grand enough while it lasted to attract the wondering admiration of the world. But it didn't last. Indeed, under the circumstances it is surprising that the experiment of extravagance lasted as long as it did. But the end has come, and, practically, the khedive has gone into bankruptcy. Three years ago Nubar Pasha was relieved of the duties of minister of finance because he hinted too strongly that the vicercy should be more economical in his expenditures. Time brings its rehis expenditures. Time brings its revenues, for now Nubar Pasha is to be made minister of council, with Mr. Rivers Nelson as minister of finance.

—The fuss that is being made over Mrs, Langtry, the "Jersey lily," seem to indicate that pretty women have never been known in London society. Rivers Nelson as minister of finance.

that trouble was brewing, and now the culmination has come. Ismail has made great improvements in Egypt, chiefly upon the commerce and debt of the country. He had large ideas, and he country. He had large ideas, and he country and long pure to the country. he needed a large and long purse to arry them out. He projected vast internal improvements, and if he had Mr. John Walter of the London Times, ternal improvements, and if he had only been blessed with an unlimited supply of cash he would have adorned his dominions with a wonderful succes ion of beautiful parks, and every man's dwelling would have been a railroad station; but his ideas of public .m. provements were more extravagant than practical, and he owes his failure to his desire for display. He borrowed money on every hand, and at the most exorbitant rates of interest. He built a magnificent opera house and bought others; and upon one occasion he paid Verdi, the composer, one hundred thousand dollars for an opera-"Aida. He also paid forty-five thousand dollar was pretty. We have no means of knowing whether or no the latter investmen was profitable, but it is the generally received opinion among those who have made the experiment that a pretty woman is costly at any price The khedive had numerous palaces numerous wives, and a good deal of real estate, and it is to be presume that all these will be considered among the assets of the bankrupt prince. He expended several fortunes on Italian opera singers and French beauties, and

during the late war sent an army to

perish in the mountain fortresses of

Bulgaria. The khedive has come to the end o his row, but it was a wide one, and he cultivated it with great assiduity. Notwithstanding the fact that he has several millions of revenue annually, his personal liabilities amount to seventy millions of dollars. While under his benign influences, Egypt has incurred a debt of nearly four hundred millions He was a gay governor-always ready for a lark, and, from all accounts, was not settle in Atlanta in his early youth; and this regret will be sharpened by the knowledge that Ismail gave large dirners and kept open house-that, in short, he was the supervisor of an endless round of free lunches. But speculation is aseless. He is in the hands of the sheriff. He has turned in his palaces, his real estate, and his chat tels, and Egypt may be said to be in the hands of a receiver. Howheit the khediye was such a jolly spendthrift, that we cannot but wish him well.

POSTSCRIPT.

JUDGE LE TER will canvass Haralson ounty the week beginning September 23d.

Muo baths are said to cure rheums tism. This is probably the reason why inde-pendents never have rheumatism.

The infected districts afford a fine field for republican politicians. Iows could

Reacher is for Grant and he control ten thousand votes. That is to say, ten thousand

It is a great pity that Speer can't

THE last Gainesville Southron didn't Ir Blaine wants to make capital h

tate fairs. Only in this way can he CITIZEN SPEER's platform is full of THERE are no more fears of an in

dependent greenback party. The greenbackers of Fulton county, headed by Col. Pike Hill, fell into line last Saturday and they will do noble work for the cause of the greenback democracy THE republican state central con Bryant issued the call, and we indee that h

Dr. FELTON ought to be persuade by his friends to meet Judge Lester a few more times. Felton will be defeated anyhow, and if he can be induced to face Lester, his friends can at least claim for him that he lan't a "dink." Even Citizen Speer has met Billups, and he proposes to meet him again. Just for the look of the thing, if nothing else, the Felton mer ought to get their favorite in a corner and comel him to meet Lester. But either way the

-Too good to last-Eli -The president did not benefit of the bankrupt act. Gen. O. O. Howard is the gree
 Indian fighter of the day.
 Apples are only eight cents
 bushel in New England —worm h

brown in. nary.

—A cricket ball forever disabled the lower limbs of Mr. Kempster, the first baisman of Ireland.

—Certain locomotives are deemed The three degrees in medical trespent: Positive, ill; comparative, pil aperlative, bill; a [13] W

admit Kearney to an immediate audience.

The Louisville Courier Journal contains plentiful references to meandrum. It is supposed to be a new kind of whisky.

The right kind of a man will always have his life insured. It gives his wife's second husband a start.

-Dennis Kearney: "Ameriky for Amerikins, sa' down wid the Chinese,"
-Buffalo Express, rep.
-Eugenie is no longer the leader in the world of fashion, or the world of fashion would be compelled to have the cont. —The shah of Persia has ninety wives; but he can sford it, for spring bonnets are not known in his country

It was suspected some months ago, when the khedivs gave his confederate and federal pashas their walking-papers, that trouble was brewing, and now the

was among those who were s —If Bogardus and Carver will shoot, using each other for targets, the result will be an interesting match, and, better still, no one will be left to claim the

stakes.

—When Lord Beaconsfield made his late visit to the Queen, at Osborne, crimson cloth was said from the train to the royal yacht which conveyed him from Portsmouth to the Isle of Wight -The Persian army is to be reor ganized. The soldiers now "stand picket" while sitting down, march any

way they please, and go home when ever they feel home-sick. -This country is becoming so crow ded with marksmen, athletes, swim-mers, carsmen wearing medals on their breasts that the ordinary man will soon

The president, before he left for the west, signed Col. Mosby's commission, but not as consul at Canton China, the piece to which he was originally appointed. The president decided that he would make no change at that place, but he offered Col. Mosby the more acceptable appointment. by the more acceptable appointment at Hong Kong, which Col. Mosby accepts

-The thrill of rapture, says "Puck," The thrill of rapture, says "Puck," which passes through a man when a pretty girl puts her pearly arms around his neck and kisses him, is not precisely the same as the feeling which takes possession of him when he rolls up his sleeves to wash in the morning and ascertains that there is no water in the pitcher.

—Ex-Senator Matt Carpenter is doing nothing to forward his candidacy for the United States senate in Wisconsin, but is still in Washington attending to his law business. It is said he has abandoned all hopes, if he ever had any, of being elected in place of Senator Howe, and that the chances are in Javor of Howe.

more than anxious to set up the beer.

Learning of this important element in his character, hundreds of worthy but thirsty citizens will regret that he did strated, and died as greenback papers have a very ephemeral existence. A Chicago correspondent of a New York paper says that about forty papers have recently thirsty citizens will regret that he did These papers attain a sudden and largely gratuitous circulation and then collapse. This is, perhaps, because the democratic papers, which advocate green backs in accordance with so many democratic states. cratic state platforms, supply the

The position of the Austrians in Bosnia is about like this: Gen. Phillip povich is at Serajevo, endeavoring b frontier, about a hundred miles north-west of Serajevo. Gen, Szapary, who advanced from Brod, on the frontier, about a hundred miles north of Nera-jevo, is at Dobaj, between the two points, with insurgents threatening his communications. He was to advance up the valley of the Bosna river to with in supporting distance of Phillippovich, and then move toward the Servian frontier. The Herzegovinian column, advancing from Dalmatia, seems to have accomplished its work. The insurgents, frontier, about a hundred miles northaccomplished its work. The insurgents avoiding a general engagement, have embarrassed the Austrians by raid to of the armies.

True and Brave Women Memphis Avalanche.

There are women of pluck and un purpassable devotion in Memphis where daring everything for those the ove. The faithless are of the other love. The faithless are of the other sex, of those whom the world in one of its greatest misnomers have dubbed "the stronger sex." While John Donovan forsakes his wife, and leaves his children to die in strangers' hands; while a sun hies to Arkansas springs and leaves his mother and two brothers to be borne by other hands to the grave in contrast, shines out the faithfuluess of woman, as a devoted mother, as patient, attentive wife, as life-risking daughter, sister, friend. By the bedside of the burning body, inhaling the poison of the sick room, four with that odor which tells the nature of the dreadful disease, performing service which none other will do, wearing a smile while the heart is breaking and vice which none other will do, wearing a smile while the heart is breaking and slifting up the head when in the last agony, her person is befouled by that most repuisive and horrible of all substance—black vomit—she sits and watches, and cares for her loved one till he lives again or passes beyond her aid. The penalty of her service of love is generally death. Instances come to the writer's mind

Instances come to the writer's mind faster than he can record them, intances which are but a few of the many which have become like a part of heaven in so much of earth's hell.

A citizens' relief committee man walked into an humble cottage in the southern portion of the city. There he found three children fil, one weak and listless, but evidently convalescing, the other toesing in burning fever. A little woman in black sat between the two other tossing in burning fever. A little woman in black sat between the two and was in the act of kissing the brow of the little fevered one.

"Can't I send you a nurse, madam?" saked the visitor.

"No, sir," (the pale little woman smiled.) I have brought one child through and I shall brig the other."

"But you are wom out."

"But you are worn out."
"Oh, no, sir. A kind Italian woman
lear by, comes in and helps me somelimes." She would not yield; no other
and but her's could minister to be An old grandmother told Rev. Mr.

price of her devotion, and by to morrow will pass to her last home in the city.

A sick man's lady friend wrote "Please let me come." And when his friends thought the die was cast, they consented to his summoning her. consented to his summoning ner soldly she laid aside her hat, pushe back her hair, and forcing a smile the her lips, entered the room. Some of his male friends stood outside on the

his male friends stood outside on the door steps to "inquire how the boy is getting along."

These a.e a few of hundreds. Mothers have mede their sone leave town, and then relieved apparently of all alarm, have sunk down to die. Wives absent have returned sgainst the positive orders and wishes of their husbands, preferring to die with those they love rather than suffer the suspense away. God in his mercy has sent these ministering angels to make us forget for a time the horrors of wholesale death, and contemplate in them the glory and beauty of a better world.

Omaha Herald, interview.

Reporter—Could Grant be elected?

Judge Black—No, sir!

R.—Who would be the republican party's strongest candidate?

Judge B.—If the republican party were in good order, and had Blaine for a candidate, it would give the democracy a stiff fight. But the day of the republican party is over. It has gone "glimmering down the dream of things that were," and an ugly dream it was while it lasted.

R.—Will Tilden be the democratic candidate?

Judge B.—I can not say, but I believe

candidate?

Judge B.—I can not say, but I believe
he will. The party would be united
and strong for him, with an unbroken
front. A great reform is needed in politics, and this sort of thing won't reform
itself. Mr. Tilden, I believe, cherishes
a belief on this subject which makes
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a belief on this subject which makes bim particularly the man for the time. He is a great man. I do not know, however, that he will be a candidate. R—He is your candidate?

Judge R—I have not made my selection of a candidate, but I cannot give up the hope some day or other to see Gen. Hancock president of the United States. But I am a warm personal and political triend of Mr. Tilden, and he would be a strong candidate. There are those in his party who do not like him, but some of his personal enemies would be his warmest supporters as a candidate.

A Rich and Generous Widow.

A private letter from Saratoga gives
A private letter from Saratoga gives some interesting gossip about Mrs Thompson, the lady who last winte presented the nation with Carpenter Thompson, the lady who last winter presented the nation with Carpenter's painting, "Signing the Emancipation Proclamation," valued at \$25,000. Mrs. Thomson is a widow of fitty-eight, though she appears much younger. Her income is \$55,000 a year, derived from a fortune of about \$1,000,000. She never accepts more than 5-per cent on her investment. Mrs. Thompson gives to the extent of self-denial. Her personal expenses, exclusive of the actual necessities of life, do not exceed \$250 per annum, yet she gives away all of her large income and sometimes pawns her jewelry to raise money for some object of charity, redeeming them when she receives the next installment of interest, she does not keep a carriage or a maid, and is as simple in her manners as a child. When in Washington last winter, Mrs. Thompson was entertained by Mrs. Hayes at the White House. After her visi she sent Mrs. Hayes a diamond pin in the shape of an eagle. Mrs. Hayes wore it twice in honor of the giver, and then sent it back, saying that while grateful for so great a gift, as the wife of the president she felt onliged to decline all presents.

The Ohio Pittman, ract from his Newark Speech.

There is one Tom Maginnis, a green-back candidate for congress in Oh'o, who proposes to help every man out of trouble in a direct and simple way. In a speech at Newark, in that state, he

have he assurance they will go when this movey is given them. I'll tell you have, a pool agents all over the country, one in every count Make it the duty or these men to purchase rained tickets for those de fring to start, not trailerrable. When they reach their desumation forms and mules, cows, and sheep, and hogs-not less than four brood sows of such lamity. This is what I would do. I'd bring studight to militons of my fellow-laborers. By making them happy and prosperous I would at the same time be adding unted wealth to the nation. Go bless me, my dear friends, it is no trouble to de this. From Opulence to the Morgae.

Orrespondence of the New York Tribune.

A young lady committed suicide ately in Bologne, France, who two lately in Bologne, France, who two years ago shone conspicuously in the titled society of Borlin. She was the wife of the Russian secretary of legation, to whom she had been betrothed while in a Paris convent school. They lived at great expense, and the woman rivalled the members of the royal family in costliness of her jewels. As their resources diminished the husband plunged into stock speculations and be came a bankrupt. The wife, unwilling to endure poverty shored with a prince. came a bankrupt. The wife, unwilling to endure poverty, eloped with a princety admirer, who in a chort time abandoned her. Deprived of resources, she gave herself up to dissipation in Paris, and, weary of life, finally shot herself. Her husband, who belonged to the sodety of the Red Cross, was at Bucharest, in charge of a hospital for soldiers.

*Repeal Our Criminal Lawa.

New York Evening Fost, rep.

We have always held that such requisitions by one governor on another should be granted with the least possible delay. If alleged criminals have only to cross state border lines in order to escape trial, our criminal laws may as well be repealed. Governor Rice doubtless believes heartily in the republican doctrine that this government "is a nation," not a mere cor junction Bepeal Que Criminal Laws. "is a nation," not a mere corjunction of independent states; but his decision in this case is very similar to what we all complained of when England refused to deliver up Winslow.

Exit the bankrupt law. Excust pre

Every one is anxious to hea sim and he might render seasonable selstance to the independents in the eventh and ninth districts. Come to Georgia by all means, Mr. Blaine.

Georgia News from Abrond. Washington Post. Bob Toombs, of Georgia, has b neoursged by the success of other po-tical mummies in crawling to the ront, and has about made up his mind root, and has about made up his mind to consent to the use of his name for governor of Georgia at the next elec-

Time to Let Up

General Grant appointed the rebel General's Longstreet and Mosby to fat offices to the exclusion of union soldiers, and Hayes took a rebel general into his cabinet. Isn't it about time for republicant to shut their flat for republicans to shut their fly-trap about the rebel business.

Kearney's Pooling Operations. Philadelphia Times.

Keerney has a perfectly disintereste way of asking the workingmen to pootheir earnings in his hat.

ON A RICKING MULE. Burlington Hawkeye. or he
Will hesitate to reuse thee from thy dreams,

Say, mule,
Thou was n't aiways thus insoluble,
Insensate to a kindly touch or word?
Stot always have the accents, lord and vol
Man's fearful heart with dreadfal

Speak, male;

Speak, male;

Why did'st thou, with intense vitality,
Laft through the histeless roof of yonder shed
A man; an earth-bin child of immortality,
Because he passed these with incautions treat;
He was no fool,
That base-born, soull as mule should kick
him. No!
He was a scholar, as A. M., a Ph. D., a D.—

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Whos mule!!!

Whos mule!!! pally Account, Weather for Augus Clear and hot, wind south and southeast.
 Opened clear and hot, wind variable, little rain 3. Clear and warm, wind south and so

northwest, night very hot and nearly a de

10. Clear and hot, wind variable and but little of it.

11. Clear and hot, wind variable, good rain to-day.

12. Cleady wind east—eclipse of the moon.

13. At 1 a. m. very hard rain fell, day opened clendy, with wind southeast and variable.

14. Cleady, wind southeast all day.

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17. Clear and warm, wind variable, warm night.

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20. Clear and hot, wind northwest; clond came up from northwest at 6 p. a., r. nd good sower of rain, another shower at 9 p. m.

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21. Opened at 4 a m., with a very beavy; ain from
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and hot, wind northeast, changed to the
west again late in a ternoon.

22. Clear and pleasant, wind in the northeast,
is the afternoon cloudy and rais in showers.

23. Clear and hot, wind in the east; regular
clear and hot, wind east and southeast, night
hot and calm; yellow lever reports tearble.

25. Clear and not day, wind southeast.

26. Opened hasy and hot, no wind notil 8 a. m.,
then wind sprung up from the east, a very
clear day; at night, 11 p. m., a heavy rain
from southeast night clear, close and
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26. Cloudy and clear, with but little air, wind
from southeast night clear, close and
caim, appeasance of zein.

27. Cloudy and rainy, wind northwest, at 5:30
heavy rain from southeast, and the heav-tear
electricity and thunder we have heard this

summer, paylied the atmosphere way much night clear and caim.) pened cloudy and damp, with the wind it the northwest; pleasant day, little rain a 12 m., and 5:30 p. m., wind shifting to south

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HODGES -Died, yes enday evening at o'clock, at Clint Taylor's Stables, Wm. Ho-Poneral will take place this afternoon at New Advertisements.

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Executor's Sale.

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BOUNDABOUT IN GRORGIA. The sand pear as full of grit.

-The cotton worm is quiescent. Orops are pretty fair, thank you. _The Atlanta fair is already a suc

roving every day. The Athens Chronicle says that then Biliups spoke in Jefferson, Jackon county, Speer's followers sheltered hemselves under a buggy umbrella.

-The radical state committee meet or concultation on the 11th. The indents shou'd redouble their efdependents should be solid that the solid nblican votes should be thrown to hem, and when Bryant makes such a derendents propose to break up the democratic party, but everybody knew that before Bryant said it.

The Monroe Advertiser says: Stewart has eleven votes, Candler eleven, Dancan six and the "gentleman from Filton" six. Colonel Stewart has the radorsement of the following countries: constant we wotes, Fayette two, Spalding two, Henry two, Upson two, and Pike one. We mention this because we wish every candidate to have a proper showing. The important ques-

Monroe Advertiser: On Tuesday, July 30, in the county of Crawford, just across the line of Monroe county, there was an eccurrence which has created a great deal of excitement. A negro named Jim Brice, living in that immediate section, had several children whom he was desirous of sending to school. Two of his boys were told thay must work some in order to get decent clothes to wear to school. They secondingly went to work for a negro accordingly went to work for a negro who was a tenant of a well known white who was a tenant of a well known white farmer. They worked ashort time, perspe not longer than a day, and demanded their pay. The negro who employed them said he had no money, but would pay them in fl.ur. They were dissatisfied with this and one of them, Reuben, aid he would go and see the white man some time about it. About a week after ward they started to school, man some time about it. About a restraite ward they started to school, and Reuben said he would go by the rillage of Culloden and buy some ink. He bought the ink and started to the school house. He remarked in the hearing of some one that he would go by the house of the farmer and see if he could have a more satisfactory settlement for the work done a week previ-ous. He did so, but it is probable he had some other end in view than mak had some other end in view than making the settlement, for the farmer, coming in from the field found him nid in one of his stables with a horse bridled, thus catching him in the act of stealing a horse. The farmer tied him and stated to Culloden with him to give him a trial before a justice. Before resching Culloden he met a neighbor, to whom he explained the case. His anaighbor told him not to carry him to to whom he explained the case. His neighbor told him not to carry him to court, but to settle the case by whipping him, and the negro boy assented to this. They accordingly returned with him, "oucked" him in the horse lof, and with a buggy trace administered a very severe whipping. The boy was released and went immediately toward collector. He was met by a new

released and went immediately toward Calloden. He was met by a new gro man who noticed him walking along sl. wiy, leaning forward and hoding his hands on his stomach. When asked what was the matter he said he had been badly besten. He started to ait down, but the man told him not to do so, that if he did he couldn't get up again. But he sat down by the roadside, and after the man was some distance off he saw him get up and walk slowly off, as if in the man was some distance off he saw him get up and walk slowly off, as if in pain. This is the last time the boy has been seen. The negroes of the neighborhood, numbering more than twentylive, have thoroughly scoured the whole country, but can find no trace of him. His father, who is a rather intelligent negro, has ridden in every direction for miles, but cannot hear of him. The old man firmly believes his boy is dead—thinks he died in the woods, and that his body has been hid. The disappearance of the boy under the circumstances is myste boy under the circumstances is myste-nous. After a thorough search of roads, lanes, paths, woods, ditches, houses, and everywhere, he cannot be found. We incline to the opinion be has wandered off, and will eventually

A SHOOLING IN HARBIS COUNTY A Young Woman Through Jealousy shoots Her zival - Apother Kate Spihern Un c.

Columbus Times. On Wednesday last in Harris county, in the Valley Pisin district, there oc-curred an event which would furnish the foundation for a thrilling story. A

young woman through jealousy deliberately shot her rival, and seriously if not mortally wounded her.

The name of the woman who did the shooting was Miss Julia Bryant, and her victim was a widow by the name of the Lesten.

We are unable to gather full particulars of the affair.

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The following is all that could be ascertained about the unfortunate occur-

who had been paying attention to Miss Bryant, came to this city with her and the couple registered at one of the hotels as man and wife.

Early this week they returned to their comes in Harris county.

On Wednesday following Miss Bryant met Leaton, to whom the voung man also been showing attentions. The two women got into a quarrel about their lover, and during the quarrel Miss Bryant shot Mrs. Leaton with a pistol, wounding her severely if not fatally. She was immediately arrested, and on

Thursday had a preliminary examina-tion before one of the justices of the peace at Valley Plains.

After hearing the case the court bound her over under a \$2,000 bond to bound her over under a \$2,000 bond to anwer the charge of assaut with intent to murder. She was taken into custody by an officer and placed at the house of a neighbor until her bond could be ar-ranged. While thus detained she man-aged by that shrewdness which gener-ally characterizes the sex in great ex-tremities to make har assaue. She is any characterizes the sex in great ex-tremities to make her escape. She is now at large, and as the man about whom the quarrel is supposed to have originated is also missing its presumed that the pair went off together. We have purposely omitted calling the name of the man supposed to be involv-ed in this flat. ed in this affair, pecause the particulars as given to us were meagre and we await a fuller account before making

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—Mr Tom F McCandless of this city, who was for sometime agent of the Hemphis and Charles.

BIDEWALE NOTES. Resorters are returning.

- Candidates crop out daily. -Help the vellow fever enfferers.

Entries for the races are coming in -Atlanta probably has one thousand -Politics employ all who have noth-

- The library will soon have a fine Pittman avenue will be a fine drive -Macon is picking the bones of her

-Markham house hops will begin -A billiard tournament is spoken of among the boys.

The long list of minstrel troupes is about to open.

-The prospects of our fair are every day growing brighter.
-Mosquitoes don't bother us this

To-morrow THE CONSTITUTION'S at trade paper will appear,

The great trade paper of THE Con-reported will appear.

The board of education is like a

-Advertisers who have space in the

-Superintendent Mallon has all the schools in perfect order. As a public schools uperintendent Mr. Mallon stands at the top. Secretary Wrenn is advertising our

contlemen, bachelors, send come-to auction house for the helpiess and needy s of the stricken yellow fever patients, to d free of commissions. See advertise-

fever districts. Send to auction room, e-race Broat and Marietta streets. See advertisement.

The wholesale houses are receiving huge stocks. A big trade is expected.

—In our issue of yesterday we stated that Mr. Albert Guerry was engaged in painting portraits of Gen. Toombs and Senator Gordon. We should have said Gen. Toombs and Senator Gordon. We should have said Gen. Toombs and Senator Hill. Mr. Guerry now has in his studio a life size portrait of Senator toordon, which has been pronounced vary superior. The portrait of Gen. Toombs and Senator Hill are in progress of completion, but even now are so true to nature that one canuot see them without recognizing the skill of the artist. In fact, one gentleman who saw the partrait of Gen. Toombs was delighted with it, and when told that it was not finished exclaimed, "Bon't touch it sgain, for now it is Bob Toombs, and you may spoil it by putting on the finishing touch."

BEFORE THE BOARD.

Pursuant to adjournment from Monday night the board of education met last night, with a full attendance.

The question of the Storr school was called up. The action of the board at a previous meeting, giving up the Storr's school-bouse and renting another building in which to have the school configured, was discussed.

conducted, was discussed.

Dr. Powell argued against the motion to reconsider the previous action of the board, maintaining that the board should govern the schools
which are supported by the city, without sind
outside dictation as had been essayed by those
representing the owners of the Storrs school,
house. He favored the continuation of the
Wheat street school, established by the board,
in lieu of the Storrs school.

On the order of election of teachers. Miss Arg.

On the order of election of teachers, Miss Au-en was selected as principal of the Wheat threet school. Miss Pierce was elected teacher of the second grade f the second grade.

Mrs. Julia Turner was elected to the third rade in this school. Miss Mattie Upshaw was elected to the fourth

rade in this school. E'len Crump was elected to fill the fifth grade Wheat street school.
Miss Logan was elected teacher of Summe

The committee on building was author zed to rent the upper story of Wheat street church as long as it may be needed. Also, what a lot and the erection of a building for a permanent school will cost.

Committee on school furniture was authorize

furnish sixty extra seats for the high schools which are now over full, and the committee was also authorized to remove the deaks from Storra oi, and to furnish in all the schools seat that are needed.

Dr Rosch retired and announced that he was

aired with Mr D A Beatle on the matter of the lection of a superintendent.

The same routine business as to pupils in the chools was transacted.

THE ELECTION OF A SUPERINTENDENT vas then announced in order. Judge Jackson moved that the election be postponed to the next moeting.

Judge Hoyt asked for a or two on the question

or two on the question and the request was granted. The ballot was taken and the following result was had : ng, E E Rawson, James Jackson and D Meyer-

For Prof wm Bonnell-J E Brown, T S Powell, EJ Roach, A Austell and Mayor Angler-Mr Beatie and Dr Roach were paired Judge Jackson then renewed hi mot

adjourn and it was carried. The board will not probably meet again till the regular Sep-tember meeting which is on the third Thursday night in the month we believe. A PARAGRAPH AND ITS LESSONS

Mayor Angier—Dr Spalding thinks that nine-tenths of the people would be for Professor Mal-lon. I was present when a voice was taken at Hurt's store and there were eight persons present. Seven were against him and only one for him. Henry Grady was there, and he was the man who voted for Malion.

In regard to the above parageaph, the discus don occurred in Mr Joel Hurt's office. Of the rowd of eight, three were from Burke county, one from Edgewood, Dr. Angier, Mr Hurt, and he writer from Atlanta. The vote was taken in a joke, and to discomfit the Mallon man. O se the outsiders know nothing of the matter at issue. Mr Hurt says he was merely joking -that he is opposed to the high school but is in favor of Mr Mallon. So much for Dr Angier's

And now, why didn't he mention the case o signatures to the petition that occurred in front of Dodson & Scott's office? Drs Angler and Powell were talking in front of tha to sign the petition, saying that the removal of Mr. Mallon would be a calamity. It was pro inced, and signed, and thirteen names were obtained right there-only one refusing to signoard. That was a significant "straw?" wasn'

If Dr. Angier really thinks treet votes are good things to be guided by, and will call at the office this morning, we will sally out with him and tackle the first twenty chumps we meet. And if it is not irreverent to gamble with a mayor, we bet him a hat that eight out of every ten we speak to, will be openly for Mallon, notwith-standing the mayor's presence.

A QUERY FOR THE MAYOR EDITORS CONSTITUTION : Why is it that the mayor does not attend the city council? The cil could not meet as the mayor was at the school board. A call meeting was made for resterday at 5 o'clock. A quorum was not present and no meeting was held. The mayor then declined to meet with the counci night, as he had to go to board meeting

Is it his first duty to the people who elected him mayor? Shall the whole business of the city wait on the school board? If the mayor can't act as mayor hadn't he better appoint

Medico Chirurgical Association

ATLANTA GA., September 2, 1878.

At a meeting of the above associated associa on, held at the office of Dr. J. J. Knott, Sec tember 2, 1878, the subject of yellow fever was discussed, and a committee of three, consisting of Drs. A. R. Alley, J. C. Olmste'l and J. J. Knott, were appointed by Dr G. G. Grawford, president, to give expression through the press of the views of this association as to the contaion or non-contagion of this disease.

We as a committee, appointed by the Medic

chirurgical association, would respectfull tate, in the first place that the health of At lanta during the recent summer months has been unprecedented. We can truthfully assert that, in spite of the heated term that we hav passed through, that the mortuary reports sine the first of June have been less than any pre

eding summer in the experience of the mem ers of this association. We as a body are of the opinion that it is matter of impossibility for the yellow fever to prevail here as an epidemic, or even to spread from the importation of cases. This point was thoroughly tested during the prevalence of this disease in Montgomery, Ala., and Sayannah and Brunswick, Ga., by several members of this as sociation who treated several well marked and typical cases at the hotels in the city. Prior to the war and during the prevalence of the dis-

In conclusion we will state that the health o

A. R. ALLEY, M. D., Secretary. Honor to a Young Man Last Fridsy a committee from the Geor road and a committee from the Central r met in Montgomery to choose a general ma ger for the Western railroad of Atlanta, to

dent Wadley nominated Mr. Cecli Gabbett, the road master of the Western road, and he was elected by common consent.

When Mr. Gabbett was told by a telegraph operator, at a way station, that he was elected

Help for the Fever Suffer Melp for the Fever Sufferers.

Next Friday evening the beautiful comedy of "Married Life" will be given at the opera house by an amateur emociation which comprises some of the finest talent in the eight. The play was given here in the spring, and was then pronounced the best amateur performance ever given in Atlanta.

Every character will be well sustained Friday evening, and the play will be given as a perfect amateur performance. We can offer a better guaranty that it will be worth seeing than to

Elect Er Lawshe tax-collector for th county, and no one, high or low, would over have cue to regret it. He is conceeded to be one of our most reliable and worthy citis in; he belongs to no clique or ring; has full especity, and is strictly housest and true. Our public offices need just such men. Let the people rise up in their moral strength and elect them.

33 sept. dit Fulton County. amateur performance. We can offer no better guaranty that it will be worth seeing than to state that the following ladies and gentlemen will take the leading parts: Mr E M Hammond, Miss Kate Bleckley, Mr A S Clayton, Mrs P H Soock, Mr J H Lumpkin, Miss C Bel-ger, Mr A F Barnett, Miss E Myrell, Mr Paul Bleckley, Miss E S H Overby. E is understood that Mr J H Morgan is to res-EDITORS CONTITUTION: Please an-counce the name of Mr BF Langley who will make the field as councilman from the 4th ward. He is a fine business man, and will make a good

Bleckley, Miss E S H Overby.

It is understood that Mr J H Morgan is to render the valuable assistance which his taste end experience fit him to give. Let the opera house be crowded. Sale of seats has already begun at Phillips & Crew's. Secure tickets at once.

Death of Mr. M. F. Kollock Yesterday morning all over the streets was spoken the sad news of the death of Mr M F Koliock, one of the most popular young

with dysentery and suffered greatly from the first. Monday night he became insensible, and his friends realized the sad truth. His mother

arrived from Savannah Monday.

The suffering man gradually weakened and grew worse until about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when he poscefully breathed his last at the residence of Mr. Coben, on Pryor street at the residence of Mr. Cohen, on Pryor street.
The remains were taken in charge by the Atlanta
Cateta, of which Mr. Kollock was an honored
member. They were encased in a handsome
metalle case, which was declared in downers. The coffin was borne to the 2 o'clock Macon train to be sent to Savannah,

The post band preceded the hearse and played
the solemn dead march. The cadets, with ap-

ropriate badges of mourning, followed the re-Sergeant Steve Johnson and Private Terry Towns were appointed by the company to escort the remains to Savannah. The grief-

tricken mother returned with them. Mr. Kollock came to Atlanta from in the winter of 1875. He has, since that time been engaged in the cotton business here. He was about twenty eix years old at the time o his death. His genial manners, his plea ires, as well as his noble prin dres, as well as his noble principles, made for him many warm personal friends here. He was one of those open-hearted, whole-souled men whom it is a pleasure to meet in this selfish world. Those who knew Manny Kollock best He was ever noble and true in life, and nov that he is no more his memory will live in the

Cap Joyner. Mr. Cap Joyner is now in New York on a business tour. While there he will inspect the fire department of the great city and get some dots as to probable imprevements on our system. Capt is a natural born fireman equalled by his pluck and vim,

Postponed Council Meeting. The council did not meet last night as announced. Mayor Angier announced to several members yesterday that he would attend and would like for the council to meet in th afternoon. This seemed rather inconvenient meeting at 10 o'clock to-day at the mayor's offi-

Comparative Statement for Post Three Years. By the kindness of Capt. Redding of the State Agricultural bureau we are furnished the following table which shows the comparaent of the heat for the months of Jun July and August for three years past. It will be und quite interesting:

THREE SUMMERS COMPARED.				1138	Be sure and call and get a copy—only 25 cents a
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102 78.8 28 10 86 It will be seen from the above that the mea emperature of the summer just ended was 1. grees lower than that of 1876, and only 8 of gree higher than the summer of 1877 The rainfall for the three summers was nearly the same in the aggregate, but varied greatly in the corresponding months.

Mt. Gilead Camp-meeting. There were probably twenty-five hundred persons in attendance upon divin service at this camp-ground last Sunday. Th ervices were very solemn, but there seemed to colquitt was in the pulpit, and was probably half through his address. After he had finished I legretted that no notes had been taken of his narks, as memory can hardly do justice. He vas speaking on the subject of Christian labor some persons, he said, might criticise his con-lect, but to his mind no higher duty devolved pon any man than the advocacy of that cause which not only qualified the citizen for the high-at duties of this life, but cast a halo of glory over the darkness of death itself. The nigh would soon come, and then we could labor no

more. As the weary laborer casts aside his in when the darkness of night settles around him so would the Christian laborer, when the sun of his life had set, turn his face homeward to resi evermore. Thank God for the night of the Christian life, with its silver moon, i's twinkling stars and blissful rest. But the day will soon break for him Such a day 1, lungination could not conceive nor fancy paint that glorious day We will carry with us the love of wife, and dildren, and all the highest and holiest memoes of the human heart. The child that was matched from its mother's arms will welcome me there, and will love to tell how sweeter arms has her mother's entoided her there—the arms of her Savior and her God."

well as the old.
"My young triends," said he, "when you look

"My young triends," said he, "when you look on that old gray-haired soldier of the cross, you that his life is full of sorrow, but if you could the plant of the plant of the coverage of the certainty of the plant of the certainty flight, you would feel that have is no peace, no joy like his. The very sunlight of heaven illuminates his soul while his t yet press the sands of time."

left a scene like the present, with the mocking lest, that he was going to hell, and was brough back a corpse in one hour.

The elequent speaker ended his remarks by bleading with them to turn to the true path before the night came on. Sighs and tears paid tribute to his elequence as he closed, and the "Sweet Bye-and-Bye," sung by the assembled thousands, blended like an echo with his soul

stirring appeal.

It was hard to realize that the low pleading oice we heard there had been heard above the poar of battle. But such is always the co

ere will be a match game of base ball played (cPherson's barracks this afternoon a lock between the Atlantas and the Alerta tier claim they can do. It will be an inte ing game, and all lovers of the sport are con-

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Atlanta Money Market.

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Naw York, September 3 - Noon.—Stocks irreger. Money 2. Gord 100%. Exchange—long 24 83, hort 34 88. State Bonds quiet. Governmen Naw Your, September 3.—Evening.—Mone easy at 1 146 2. Exchange quiet at 34 83. Gol 100 16. Governments firm; new five-106 16. State easy at 1/42 2.

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LIVERPOOL, September 3-5:00 p.m. Fu-ares; fast uplands nothing below low middling lause, October and November delivery 6%.

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WILMINGTON, September 8.—Cotton stead and nominal; middlings 10%; low middlings 10% good ordinary 10; net receipts 225 baie; gross— sales—; elock 509. eaics —; slock 359.

PHILADELPHIA, September 3 — Cotton firm; middlings 13½; low m'ddings 11½; good ordinary 11½; not receipts — bales; gross 214; spinners 607; stock 2,04

SAVANNAH. September 3.—Cotton duli; faiddlings 10½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; not receipts 1,262 bales; gross —; sales 700; stock 6,643.

SW ORL ANS. September 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; not receipts 373 bales; gross 373; sales 250; stock 6,173.

MOBILE Sandard September 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; pood ordinary 10½; not receipts 373 bales; gross 373; sales 250; stock 6,173. MOBILE September 3 — Oction quiet; mid-llings 11; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10% lest receipte 68 baies; grood —; miles 50; stoca 469; exports coastwing 98. MEMPHIS, September 3.— Cotton nominal; mid lings 11; receipts 25; bales; shipments 21; sales 1000; etc. 21,088.

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